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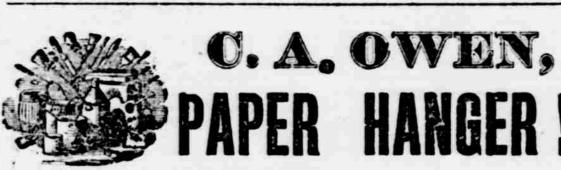
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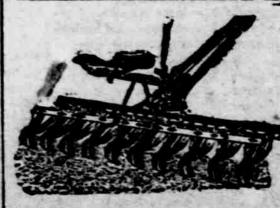
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FROG FARMING,

"What do I think of the establishment of frog farms in the United States to supply the demand in Europe? It is a fine idea in theory only," remarked a

state tish commissioner to a representative of the Mail and Express. "Why do you say in theory only?" "Because it has already been tried. Experiments in frog farming have proved futile, and the man who sitempte it gets some experience and no recompense for his troubler Several frog farms have been started, always with the same result. The reason they do not succeed is this: it is very difficult to provide proper and sufficient food for them during their infantile period. The birds cat the tadpoles and the soult frogs live upon insects, leaving their watery, swampy habitation and skirmishing around on the land for them. In a farm they can not well forage for nsects, there are so many confined to a imited area. It is utterly impossible to catch enough insects to satisfy and gormandize the farm. They prey upon each other. The baby frog is greedily devoured by the large bull-frog, who doats along in a singuant pool with mouth open, snapping them up with avidity. It is a survival of the it . .. The fittest in this case are not epto pay for those that perished. embryo jelly that floats along corwith green coze from weeds, from when pores a million from may germinate in the war of the hungry and strong or the weak does not escape. A farm started several seasons ago near Caledonia, in Livingston county, this state, proved an egregious failure, and dead

expense for the reasons I have mentioned. If it could be done successfully there would be millions in it. It is a Utopian dream, the fulfillment of which. I think, will be many years from the

"Are many frogs consumed daily to New York?" "Yes. During the summer months from one thousand to two thousand pounds are eaten daily. They are shipped fresh to this market from Canada principally, in large half barrels. The love for frog meat is on the increase. Epicures and men of extreme wealth give exorbitant prices for them. The large green bullfrog is the chief kind sold in this market. In Chicago they are called water chickens, because their

flesh is white as that of a chicken when

dressed properly." The import and export partner of a large wholesale grocery establishment said that no canned from were exported to Europe. "The fact is, there are so canned frogs for sale worth mentioning. In the eastern part of the British prov-mees and Canada a few were put up in cans. It did not pay and they stopped. Then a little while ago the industry was started on Prince Edward's Island but the facility for shipping live frogs killed it, and to-day canned frogs are a rarity. Thousands upon thousands of frogs are shipped to Europe each summer and fall, alive. They are placed in large baskets, between layers of damp moss and leaves. When they arrive at their destination they are healthy and sound And everything usually kept in a 3rst in Europe is limited. I lived in France twenty-seven years, and never tasted one during that period. Although the French are called a nation of frog-enters, yet they do not consume one-tenth as many as the people of the United States. The frogs there are few and of Trunks& Valises. a very inferior size, the largest not being two and a half inches long. They are stunted in growth, and do not seem to multiply as fast as here. It has long been the dream of certain French caterers of renewn to introduce the American green builfrog into France for the purpose of propagation. The old stock of dwarfs, they argue, would soon fall victims to the vigorous American breed, and disappear. They have no frog farms in France, even of these dwarfed specimens. I do not suppose to-day if an offer of \$100 was made in Paris for a ean of frogs that one could be found there. About fifty cane of spails are

imported to America yearly from France. Terrapin, too, is rarely ever canned. If frog farms can be established and furnish enough to do a large canned business, my impression is is would spread, and in the course of ten years from now frog farms would be quite numerous. There are men who, will try the experiment next sur and raise frogs for the educated palabo

succeed they will grow immeter weaithy."- New York Mail and Expres Latest News from the Egypties War.

Considerable light is just now being thrown upon Egyptian darkness. Britannia does not rule the wave of the False Prophet's flag.
The English "ships of the desert" as not classed with the navy.

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all the trouble be can attend to The uniform of the Highland regiments is the most comfortable in a warm climate, as it berely covers a sel-

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New Zealand, with a population of only half a million, supports 100 news-papers, thirty of which are daily. In Auckland, a place of 20,000 people,